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Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

SIX PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

Furnacemen Slow Renewing Contracts for Coke Contrary To Usual Year-End Custom

Producers Maintain Their Position on Prices at \$3.25 to \$3.50.

SPOT MARKET STILL SOFT

With Fair Demand and Prices in Neighborhood of \$3.00; houndry Fxpected to Show Improvement After First or the Year; Prices Fasier.

Special to The Weekly Couriet. PITTSBURG, Dec 22 -Furnacemen have been very slow this year in renewing their coke contracts, as practically no contract business at all was done until a week ago while it most years the heary end of the contracting is done long before the holidays. The difference is that normally there is a bulge in the market price of spot coke just before the holidays, making that a pool period in which to buy for for-ward deliveries, while this year the spot market has been steadily soften-ing, and with this condition existing buyers thought it would be to their advantage to defer contracting as

The coke operators have maintained their position quite well, however, and have been securing prices on contracts well above the current price on spot coke, contract prices being from 25 to 50 cents above the nomical asking price for spot coke and still far-ther above prices at which spot coke could actually be bought

There has been only one case of contract coke being in the market that was not in the nature of a renewal, the one case being that of the Trumbull-Cliffs Furnace company, which contemplates starting its large new stack about January 15 Report cas it that the stack cost the tidy sum of \$3,250,000 All the other contract

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LOKE FREIGHT BATES.

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New York 4-34

Philadelphia 3-9

Pittsburg 1-85

Port Henry, N Y 5-04

Port Mattland, Ont. 2-64

Reading 1-64

Rendond, Va. (B & O) 5-22

Ricamond, Va. (P R R.) 5-32

South Bethlehem 5-91

Swedeland, Pa. 3-92

Toledo, O 3-64

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For Expert,

From Connelisville district

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Production and Output

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Production Cut Down to 89,230 Tons, a Decrease of

8.600 Tons.

ANOTHER DROP THIS WEEK

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, December 24, 1921.

Beatty
Brush Run

Clare
Clarissa
Ellen No. 2

Elm Grove Franklin

Gilmore
Gilmore
Grace
Helen
Humphreys
Morgan
Mt. Braddock
Myera
Nellie
Oliver No. 3

Adolaide Alverton Baggaley Bitner

Brinkerton

Dorothy
Dunbar
Hecla No. 1
Hecia No. 2
Hecia No. 3
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Hecia No. 3

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Leisenring 2
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Leith
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Lemont No. 1
Lemont No. 2
Manunch

150 Lemont No. 2
224 Magnituch
Marsterite
Autual
Oliphant
250 Phillips
155 Radstone
Shoaf
150 Southwest 1
Southwest 2
Southwest 3
100 Standard
Stewart
Trotter
40 United
Whitney
Wynn
250 Yorkinn
150 Youngstown

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MERCHANT OVENE Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.
Brush Run Coke Co.
Clare Coke Co.
Corrado-Sonanck Colid Co
Whyel Coke Co.

H. C. Frick Coke Co.

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Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens, Furnace and Glass House Material,

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

EIGHT

PLANTS:

CONNELLSVILLE. PA.

Answer to Last Week's Question

The King was Hiero of Syracuse, Greece, and the Mathe-

matician was Archimedis who shouted "Fu'puka, Eu'-

pnka," "I have found it, I have found it"-which is the

same as users of fire brick during the past 49 years say

when after a long search for the best fire brick for their

purpose they try "Eureka Fire Brick."

Holds "Check-Off"

Ship on all railroads.

DAVIDSON

VOLCANO

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LAYTON

INCORPORATED 1894

KINGSTON

COLUMBIA

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Low Rate of Coal Production

American Metal Market.

coal production may be viewed in va-rious ways. The Geological Surver's now, just when winter weather is just report for the week ended December 3 ready to begin occurring. shows a daily average for the week of 1,179,000 net tons, which is the lowest coal consumption has not materially fally rate since last April. The curve increased of lately, but that raiber of production showed a very slight as there is a possibility it has decreased

of the recent slump in the production rate. There was a gradual ascent during the recent slump in the production rate. There was a gradual ascent during the recent slump in the production of the reason of the rate of the r

has been due to stocks accumulated these one should take a broad rice, in anticipation of the railroad strike. We have 400,000,000 tons—with what that was called for October 30. The shall we compare it? There is the point is that this explanation must not be used to explain too much. It can 1918. This year is off 31 per cent by properly be used to explain the liquidation of stocks accumulated in October 1918. The property of the transition of the property of

The figures would indicate that they have had time to liquidate such little are we consumfig coal less efficiently stocks as were accumulated in anticipation of a railroad strike, but it is parton of a random state, but it is that do not require coat in layor of unreasonable to assume that it buyers classes of work that do require coal accumulated stocks in August and

POLICIES GIFT OF

WEST PENN SYSTEM

"Ill Pay Premiums While Em-

ploye Remains in the

Service.

SCHEDULE IS GRADUATED

For Persons in Employ Less That

Tear Amount Will B. \$500, Incress

ing to \$2,500 for Those. Who

Have Rounded Out 20 Years.

The West Penn system provided its 2,500 amployes with unusual gifts Caristmas when each was presented with a life insurance policy, the sum

ranging according to the length of time the employe had been in service.

time the employe had been in service. The lowest was for \$500 and the largest \$2,500. The former was given for those a year in the service and the latter for 20 years or more.

The company will pay all premiums on the policies as long as the persons for whom they are written remain in its employ. If employes should leave the country there will be permitted.

the company they will be permitted to keep the policy by assuming the payment of premiums. A. M. Lynn,

president, explained the gifts were in recognition of the hearty coopera-tion extended by the sunployes mak-

ing possible the splendid companie

in the system.

The amount of insurance written

following table:

than 4 years, \$500,00.

LIFE INSURANCE

net tons in the Connecisy, lie and Loy er Connellsville districts, by weeks, with the total compared with the corresponding week of 1920, is shown in the following:

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				Total	l		
Week.	Merch	Furn.	Total	1940	l		
Jan.	1 5.135	111,513	137,458	118,865	1		
Jan.	829,300	146.050	175,350	240,390	ı		
Jan.	1528,520	141,660	170,180	211,130	ı		
Jan.	2228,080	L41,980	170,050	225,608	П		
Jan.	29.,29,250	1.29,400	166,650	241,935	ı		
Feb.	519,900	137,180	157,060	229,314	П		
Feb.	1410,080	127,060	146,140	243,886	i		
Feb.	1921,410	113,910	145,320	225,167	ı		
Feb.	2623,750	97,040	120,820	248.035	ı		
Mar.	525,540	9u,790	116,330	238,286	П		
Mar.	12.,25,490	83,310	608,800	254,170	1		
770.	1925,720	42,750	6\$,500	249,240	ı		
Mar.	2625,470	29,450	5+.020	254,552	ı		
Apl.	224,410	25,665	50,075	248,008	!		
ADL	910,980	23,785	34,765	251,327	Н		
Apl.	1622,900	23,260	47.220	122,520	1		
Apl	2325,140	25,440	51,580	153,815	1		
Apl.	3023,660	26,060	48,710	176,776	Į,		
May	723,710	26,786	50,520	178,100	П		
May	1423,270	20,020	42,290	170,100	П		
May	2123,780	18,300	42,380	178,250	П		
May	2823,189	14,500	27,980	185,728	ı		
June	4.,23,260	12,100	35,360	159,550	i		
June	11.,21,490	11,500	32,990	185,220	ł		
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July	9 8,900	9,590	18,400	152,396	i		
July	16, 13,580	7,900	21,480	171,796	. 1		
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Aug.	1823,120	12,640	35,760	213,440	ı		
Aug.	2024,350	12,700	88,950	219,060	ı		
Aug.	2721,160	12,700	33,360	211,105	ł		
Sept.	325,240	14,150	39,360	196,590	ı		
Sept	1926,170	14,100	40.270	217.650	ı		
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6 years, \$1000.00. For employes who have been in con tinuous service 6 years and less than

7 years, \$1250.00.

For employes who have been in continuous service 7 years and less than During the Year 1920.

8 years, \$1600.00.

During 1920 only 112.11 miles of

For employes who have been in continuous service 9 years and less than 20 years, \$2000.00.

For employes who have been in con-

Fuel and Food Prices Will Be

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Investiga on of retail prices of fuci, food and othing in all parts of the country is ordered today by Attorney Gen eral Daugherty. He said in man-localities prices were too high and profits were "unconscionable" and every effort would be made to put re all prices on the proper level.

Will Attack Industrial Court.

The low rate reached by bituminous September in anticipation of winter

cent after that to the early part of somewhat of late. Now, what is the June, then a very gradual decline to the end of July.

What occurred after the end of July is particularly important, on account rate. That is a matter of viewpoint, of various views that have been taken however. The total production of bit was transfer of viewpoint, and the very rate in the production.

to the low rate of April.

The common view seems to be that this is an extremely low rate of prolow production in the past few weeks has been due to stocks accumulated these one should take a broad view. dation of stocks accumulated in October, but it cannot be taken to involve iliquidation of all-extra coal produced since August 1. That is, the anticipation of a railroad strike was in October, not in August. September and October. If there was accumulation in August and September it was in anticipation of winter weather, not a strike, interfering with railroad operation.

Taking this viewpoint, it seems reasonable to assume that consumers are not liquidating stocks at this time.

COKE PRODUCTION

In Connelisville and Lower Connells. ville Districts Compared With 1920. The estimated production of coke in

Weeks. Merch. Furn. Total. 19.00 Jan. 1. 5.135 113.813 13.483 118.893 Jan. 8. 29.300 144.950 176.350 240.990 Jan. 22. 23.080 144.950 170.020 222.608 Jan. 29. 29.210 129.00 126.500 241.935 Feb. 5. 19.900 127.060 146.140 229.214 Feb. 19. 21.410 121.310 145.230 225.157 Feb. 19. 21.410 121.391 145.230 223.141 Feb. 19. 21.410 121.390 146.330 234.416 Mar. 19. 25.650 19.090 166.330 234.416 Mar. 14. 25.720 46.750 68.500 249.140 Mar. 12. 25.420 33.310 108.300 244.416 Mar. 12. 24.410 25.465 50.000 249.140 Apl. 2. 24.410 25.460 51.580 162.521 Apl. 2. 24.4					TOUR	
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The report of the referee calls attention to the fact that the disfigurement will subject the claimant to suspicion and curiosity while working. looking for work and particularly so when he desires to be among people, seeking amusement or following the ordinary things a person in his en-vironment does after working days and idle days.

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ARMY GAS MASK IS **NOT PROOF AGAINST** ALL GASES IN MINES

Was Designed for Use in Open Air, Not in Closely Confined Places.

FALSE SECURITY

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The dangers from gas that city firemen face and the need of standardinel methods of protection against
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of a knowledge of such gases on the part of city fromen has been especially emphasized by over-confidence in the capacity of the army type of gas mask to protect the wearer against industrial gases, an assurance that has probably arisen because solchers were taught that the United States army gas mask would protect them against all the gases they might communition, has been brought sack by seldiers and spread generally among workers. Furthermore, city firemen and mine operators have been circularized with letters and advertisements of army gas masks offered for sale by certain persons who made unreserved statements, probably through reserved statements, probably through ignorance, that the masks would protect wearers in mines and burning buildings. The faisity of these statements was evident to the Bureau of Mises, which took sieps immediately to actify the public that army gas masks had serious limitations, especially when years for a far a fair. elally when used in five fighting or in may place where unusually heavy amounts of poisonous gas are present.
This warning has been verified by the ectual experiences of some city firemen who have tried army masks. On of the masks have also been demoustrated at fires. Whether or not firemen

adopt the army gas mask for general use has been much discussed. Theo-retically it would seem that the half-hour oxygen breathing apparatus, which keeps out all gases and supplies exygen, would be much safer than the gas masks for fire-fighting. But practical experience shows that firemen as a rule, do not favor oxygen-breath-ing apparatus. To them it seems cumbersome and uncertain in action. The combination of oxygen cylinder, breathing bag, regenerator canister, valve and pressure gage appears too complicated for the rough and ready work of fire fighting. Although such apparatus has been on the market for a number of years, it is seidom put into practical use, even when on hand, at fires. Firemen prefer to take their chances unencumbered, or at most simply to the a wet handkerchief or towel over the nose and mouth to keep out some of the smoke.

Therefore the utility of the gas mask must be considered from the practical point of view rather than the theoretical. A roview of the many reports of tests in experiment fires by city fire departments shows: That firemen are favorably impressed with the simplicity of the gas mask and will wear it; that in the great major-ity of these tests it protected the eyes and throat from irritating smoke and age of seven days per man.

The next highest record was made by lithous where \$1,600 strikers lost mask did not encumber the wearer or setard his effectiveness in fire fight-virginia contributed 48,062 men to the idle list who lost 1,158,094 days, guired in learning how to use the that in comparison with the transfer of the attantion is required to keep the masks in good condition.

These experiments by fire depart—

To Be Laid Of

ets correspond the experiments of the Chemical Warfare Service and of the Bureau of Mines in proving conchartrely that the army gas mask, when fitted with a canister containing collon filter pads, activated charcosi, and code lime, effectively filters irri-bating senoke particles, and, in addi-tion, protects against most chemical by a slump in business and a cutting down of the shop monthly appropria**be m**et in fires.

However, in using the army mask the following serious limitations must be kept in mind: It furnishes no oxynen: hance it should not be worn into a place where a safety lamp or a firmum's oil-burning lantern will not burns it should not be used where there is reason to suspect carbon monoride as in amoldering fires in becoments and other confined, unventilated spaces, and especially in confined places where broken illuminating gas pipes add carbon mountide to the air; it offers very poor protection against ammonia; finally, the army mask may break down in unusually high concentrations of poisonous gases. It was originally designed for outdoor use, where the poisonous cases are considerably diluted in going into rooms where the con centration of the accumulated gas may be great enough to pass through

Perhaps the roost serious limitation of the army mask for fire fighting is in its inability to protect against un-monts and carbon monoxide. Although monia and carbon monoxide. Although special ammonia canisters are now available, commercially, and carbon will be past fortight there has been a variable, commercially, and carbon will be past fortight there has been as the firm and stated operation. The market is quotible as follows:

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Warfare Service, in the development of an absorbent for carbon monoxide to raise the hope that a combination canister for a fireman's mask, which will protect against smoke, ammonia, carbon monoride, and practically all chemical fumes, will soon be com-mercialy availabe. When this is ac-compished, a fireman can be protected in any atmosphere where a safety

ed in any atmosphere where a safety lamp will burn.

The ordinary army gas mask can not protect the wearer from polson-ous gases in a burning mine. As a result of the experience of its engineers the Bureau of Mines recommends the use of self-contained oxygen-breathing apparatus by men deing rescue work in mines. It such apparatus are not available, it is preferable to enter the mine without breathing apparatus rether then to breathing apparatus rather than to ed and allowing the carbon monoxid

British Mines Use More Machinery in Coal Production

them against all the gases they might closed by the official report of the encounter. This statement, true for the battle field but not true for all industrial gases, including products of combustion, has been brought back by mined in British pits in 1910 was obsciders and enread generally among tained by coal cutting machines, while in 1920 the quantity thus obtained amounted to 13.2 per cent of the total

Comparative figures from the official comparative figures from the omciai-reports indicate that in 1910 the ton-nage cut by machinery was 15,747,658 tons; in 1920 that tonnage was almost doubled. In 1918 678 mines using 4,041 machines mined 28,195,488 tons of coal. In 1920 750 mines using 5,073 machines produced 30.746,274 tons. The use of electricity at British coal mines, for all purposes, continues to expand. In 1918 the horsepower of motors installed was 965,367 In 1920 the horse-power was 1,080,822, a gair in two years of approximately 12 per cent. Three-fiths of the total, in 1920, was employed below ground mainly in electric drive pumps and haulage. Electric winding absorbs about one-eighth of the horse-power of surface motors. Of the total num-ber of mechanical coal cutters in use three-sevenths are electrically driven

Nearly 500,000 Men On Strike at Mines During Year 1919

A compilation by the United States Geological Survey of strikes in anthracite and bituminous coal mines shows that in 1919, 446,486 men were on strike during which they lost 25,603,-567 working days, or an average of

35 days per man. The number of men rendered idle during 1919 exceeded all previous years but the strikes being of shorter average duration the number of days lost was less than in 1910 when 218,—
493 men lost 19,250,524 days, or an average of 38 per man. Also less than in 1906 when 272,343 strikers lost 19,201,348, or an average of 52 days each. In 1902, 200,452 men lost 16,672,217 days, or an average of 82 each.

In 1919 the bluminous mines of Pennsylvania had 97,089 and the auth racite mines 35,169 workers on strike The former lost 3,765,144 working days, an average of 39 days per man, and the latter 235,553 days, or an aver-

the idle list who just 1,158,094 days. or an average of 24 per man.

To Be Laid Off At Dickerson Run

DICKERSON RUN, Dec. 22,-Twenty men of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie car shops will be laid off for one week, car shops will be laid off for one week, beginning December 24 and running

NO GAIN

n Export of Coal but Coastwise Shipments Show an Increase.

An increase in tonnage handled at Hampton Roads piers during the week ended December 17 was due to recovery in constwise shipments rather than to any revival of the export The total quantity dumped is reported at 294,540 net tons, an inrease of 35 per cent.

Cargo coal consigned to New Eng-

land ports rose from 134,476 to 197,-705 tons. Exports were reported to be 39,595 tons, barely equal to the daily rate in the year 1929,

PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD

Will Use 150,000 Tons of Steel Ralls In Track Renewals in 1922.

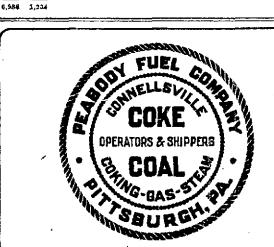
The Penusylvania railroud is planning to use 150,000 tons of steel rails in track renewals during 1922. For the current year between 150,-

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Biast Corrected to Saturday, December 24, 1921.

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26		Anica	Browning Coke Co.	Uniontown
50		Brownsville	Browning Coke Co	Plitsburg
705		Century	Cantury Coke Co.	Brownsville
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236		Denbo	Dallamon Conl & Coke Co	Pitisburg
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The pig iron market is as dull as every rare, while in foundry iron there is scarcely anything done except in carload lots. It is now more than three months since there was anything increased activity on the part of consumers, who have been holding iron, but the turn of the year is likely to bring increased activity on the part of consumers, who have been holding if op hold down their inventories. In other and to be a strong of the one at the case forming three has been a vote at Time.

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Bell Workmen Shifting Pole at Brimstone Corner

market. A certain amount is made in filling contracts for screened coal and this slack has to be sold at whatever it will bring. Three weeks ago it was bringing \$1.60 with difficulty, while 10 days ago \$1.70 was being obtained for fair grades. In the past faw days as high as \$1.85 has been paid.

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Doncha learned the officer had a W. & J. 92 Years Old. photograph of the slaver and started WASHINGTON, Pa. Dec. 28—Prof. to run. The constable raced after James E. Simonton, professor emerihim but before he had caught up with us of French lunguage and literature the fugitive the latter stopped, drew in Washington & Jefferson college, a revolver from his pockot and placed early today at his home here, ed it against his head.

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r - True conditions do not favor as large an expenditure for Christmas this von as last but the fact remains, however, that many persons who have not been distressed by the depression in business and industry are just as THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, '21 able as they were a year ago to help bond and mortgage company, who make the sale of scale even larger than ever before No doubt some people have nor seriously considered what a splendid opportunity is afford a point almost fantantic. There are to make Christmas lart for a whole today in this country, including the vent to many unfortunates who save various Liberty Loan issues, over the form the remainable of Christmas show.

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Two Automobiles, Chickens, Other Things Stolen Over Week-End Near Dawson

I heads being left DAWSON, Dec 27 —Theres have On Saturday night a number of hem at work lately in Last Liberty garages in East Liberty were broken and Dickerson Run A few nights ago into and robbed George Stoners car George Soverens of Dickerson Run lost a nice flock of chickens Run was sto en and as vet no viace of rulest a nice flock of chickens Run can be found. George Lin agstone scop was robbed of about 30 fine larger as the chickens were killed, the Flatwoods along the roadside

Logan Rush to Furnish Coal to Worthy Poor as Long as Demand Requires

The first car of coal donated to the selves, just so long he would whach The first car of coal donated to the selves, just so long he would sladly deed December 25 1921 medy and worky poor of Connellsin behind an electric and it was two days before the last relative get under way.

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which run three months in Chicage family gother at r nine days in the first car of coal donated to the situation. This generous after on the committee composed of Mrs R S Mcfamily gother at r nine days in the city and Elks, says it is first twould be here all winter.

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|MAYOR EULOGIZED |-

Flag to Be Placed at Walf-Staff for Period of 39 Days.

BY CITY COUNCIL

IN RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions on the death of Mayor Duggan were adopted at a special meeting of they council Monday aftermeeting of they council Monday atter-moon at which time at was ordered that the flag be placed at half-staff for a period of 30 days out of respect to the memory of the city's executive. On motion of Councilman B L. Berg and seconded by Councilman J. A. C. pher the following testimonial was adopted and ordered spread upon the minutes in appreciation of his ser-vices as an official and worth as a citi-zen. The testimonial follows.

John Duggan mayor of this city

I denion n encue wearing apparel to last five among other tilings the supervisors veers. The gifts to Mr Koelker instill di cuss the proposed bri ge over cluded abirts, ties, cocks and other

thiev Andro and Consuta Natale, I ther heotian a, Goorge A. Frye of New Sin ton and Withel J Smith of p

State Lays Down Rules as To High School Facilities in East Huntington Township

SCOTTDALE, Dec. 22-Relative to the inadequate high school facilities in East Huntingdon township and the agitation for a new and modern high school building to replace the anti-quated one at Alverton the Dupartment of Public Instruction at Har-risburg has made the following rul-

That the district must either maintain its own high school com-plete, or unite with an adjoining district in building and maintain-

ing a senior high school and maintain its own junior high school.

The department will not approve additions to the old building or allow a new building erected on present site. Four acres are

If the township sends the stutents to an adjoining district both the tuition and transportation

IS ENGAGED TO MARRY

MRS. JOHN D'SAULLES

E. R. BEEGHLY **FALLS DEAD**

i ate Husband, Whom She Shot Death, Was Well Known in Fayette County.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Mrs. John L. 10 years, dropped dead on Thursday DeSaulles, helress to one of the greatmorning while at work, of appest estates in Chili, who killed her plexy. He arose this morning apparausband, one-time Yale foothall star ently in good health, atta a hearty and cousin of former Mayor McCleibrackisst and was in the best of spir-

arranged in great haste, took place in widow, Mrs. Sarah Cohee Beeghiy.
Paris, December 14, 1911. eph Breghly, who reside on a farm at

active the problem of the ground state of the control of Brandonville, DeSauties shot and killed DeSauties and Mrs. Ann. Sissier of Friendsville, In 1917. She was freed on the ground Md. Mr. Beegbly was a member of that at the time of the shocking she the Church of Brethren of Conneliswas Irresponsible. ed by all who knew him.

The DeSaulies case aroused much interest throughout Payette county. John DeSaulies and at one time been Frank Horner, located at Dunbar where his father, the fate Major A. B. De Saulles, was manager of the former Dunbar Fur-nace company's plant.

Mrs. McDonough Dies Suddenly at Dinner Table

Dinner Table

Mrs. Katharine McDonough, 53
years old, of Brockvale, wife of Martin McDonough, died suddenly Thursday noon at 12:10 o'clock, while eating her dunner. Mrs. McDonough had just sat down to her dinner when her head suddenly dropped between her shoulders and she died. A doctor was stimmoned from next door but she was dead when he arrived. Mrs. McDonough was a native of Ireland, coming to this country a number of years ago. She is survived by her husband, one brocher, John Maile; three sons, William, at home and John and Patrick at Republic; for daughters, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. H. M. Ludy of Connelisviller, home. H. M. Ludy of Connelisville Bridget and Elizabeth at home. of Connelisville, and

SLAYER'S PARDON SOUGHT for the funeral.

Colonel Thompson Intercedes at Request of Members of Company C. Gibson Firemen HARRISBURG, Dec. 22.—The part he is alleged to have taken '1 main-taining order in the Western peniten-tiary during the riots and fire there

Colonel Thompson said that about 30 per cent of the company were Somerset county Italian friends of Arnone, and that 50 per cent of the command had been killed in action. He said truck drivers. Arnone wanted to join the regiment, but the call to arms came before an application for pardon could be argued before the board.

Vogel graduated from the Connells- spent most of his time in foreign ville high school with the class of countries. law school of the New York University. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiller Vogel of South street.

NEW TRI-STATE MANAGER.

Tri-State Telephone & Tole-. He succeeds James,

job since December 15, getting acconsists of three sons and one daught shop. They secured 75 cents he said, quainted. Mr. List will leave at once ter. for his home in Philadelphia to spend the holidays.

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must be paid. Surrounding districts have a legal right to refuse to accept and provide room for students. (Sur-rounding districts can not make room for their students without providing new buildings.)

It a new building is erected and equipped, the department will allow the district to use the old high school building for certain kinds-of junior high school class work, thereby relieving the district of the financial expense of providing extra room to relieve present overcrowded schools in the grade

choice with the local district but a necessity to furnish adequate accom-modations for high school work for boys and girls of the district and meet the requirements of the department.

AT HIS WORK

CHILEAN ENGINEER E, Rutherford Beeghly, 46 years old, warehouse foreman and clerk at the Pittsburg & Lake Erie freight house on the West Side for the past nine or

and cousin of former Mayor McClerbrands and was in the best of spirlan, is engaged to marry Fernando Sania Cruz, engineer, a native of Chili, where Mrs. DeSaulles has been living.

Mrs. DeSaulles before her marriage was Blanca Errazuriz Vergara. She sided in Connelsville since entering met Jack DeSaulles in 1910 in Chili. The service of the Pittsburg & Lake She was 17 years old. The wedding, Eris railroad. He is survived by his arranged in great baste took place in widow. Mrs. Sarah Cohee Beeghiy. DeSaulies brought his young wife to Brandoville, W. Va., and three sis-America. A son was born. It was betters, Mrs. Ida Rhodehaver and Miss

> Bellview Youth, Dies Suddenly

While at work at the barn at his home at Bellyiew, Bullskin township, on Tuesday, Frank Horner, 21 years old, son of Mrs. Rose Horner and the late Thomas Horner, collopsed with-

O'Donnell, Connellsville; Mrs. F. D. Nicholson, Detroit, Mich., and Emma, Clara, Lena, Joseph and Thomas Hor-

Elect Officers

For Next Year

taining order in the Western partial raining order in the Western partial raining order in the Western partial raining order in the field of the reasons for consideration by the State Board of Pardons of the application of Frank Arnone, convicted of second degree marder in Jefferson county in 1915. The plea was made by Colonel Joseph H. Thompson, state commander of the American Legion, who said that he was prosenting the case at the request of many Italian boys who were member of Compty C, 110th Infantry, which he commanded during the World War.

The South Connellsville Fire detics compilers for the next year: dist year of dist year of the next year: dist year of the next year: dist year of the next year: dist year of the mean partial dent, M. L. Urbach; chief, Walter terms who said that he was prosenting the case at the request of many Italian boys who were member of Compty C, 110th Infantry, which he commanded during the World War.

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ON VISIT IN PHILIPPINES

Announcements have been received gape province of Zamboles, Philippine here of the entry into general law Islands, according to letters received practice in New York of Israel Vogel, here, a former local boy. He began his Mr. Collins enlisted in the Navy in practice on December 1.

February, 1919, and since then has RIG GASSER

Johr-Buelman,

SOMERSET, Dec. 20 — Miss Margaret Alken Lohr, daughter of Amaniah J. Lohr of Pittsburg, and John F. Was brought in Thursday morning on Buelman, sou of Mr. and Mrs. Albert; the Guseman farm in Menallen town-buelman, of Somerset, were married on Thursday morning in the Lutheran of the Gantz

Stork at Ohiopyle,

ARGONNE HERO ATTEMPTS LIFE **OLD SWEETHEART**

Fred Steff Fires Two Shots Into Miss Anna Eject at Mount Pleasant.

BULLET NEAR HIS HEART

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 22-Mis MOUNT PLANANT, Dec. 22-3388 Anna Eject, 23 years old, a maid at the home of the Misses Warden in Church street, is at the Memorial hos-pital with two bullet wounds, one of which is believed to be dangerous, while in another room is Fred Steff 27 years old, once a sweetheart of the girl, but now married, with a bullet in his chest, near the heart, the wound inflicted by himself after he had shot the girl.

The shooting took place at 9:45

o'clock hast evening in Church street near the United Presbyterian church No motive oas been learned, the gir saying she knows of none and Stell refusing to talk.

refusing to talk.

The girl had been down town shopping and was returning home. A few minutes before the shooting Steft had been in a pool room in Main street, above Church street. The presumption is that he followed the girl out Church street.

Three getter were fired. One struck

Three shots were fired. One struck the girl in the neck inflicting a severe wound, the other passed through ber right arm between the elbow and shoulder. Seemingly Stell aimed at the heart. After shooting the girl and nimself Stell staggered across the street and while learning against a telephone pole "broke" the revolver, whether with the purpose of reloading or not is unknown. Two shells re mained. In the man's pocket were cound a number of others.

Rev. James C. Springer, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, was in his home by the church at the time and heard the shots. He was one of the first to reach the scene. He summoned help and assisted in the re-moval of the two to the hospital. The Eject girl, whose home is an

Standard Shaft, was employed as a mald in the home of the Misses Warden and their brother, John, and had been down street shopping with her sister, who is a maid in the E. E. Zuck home in the Bank apartments Annie had left her sister at the cor-ner of Church street and was hurrying to the Warden home on the corner of Church and Walnut streets. It is said no- words were exchanged. A num-ber of persons were on the street at

Steff is a son of Mrs. Anna Steff of Diamond street. He served as a ser-geant in Company E, 1701 Infantry. in the World War and distinguished himself for his bravery in the Ar-

At the hospital Steff refused to give any reason why be shot the girl but admitted doing it. It was said that Siefl had been staying in Ohio for some time, only recently returning, and that while there he had been martled. He was before he left town a member of the Company E football team and a good athlets.

The girl said that a long time ago Stell had paid attention to her but not for some time and that she had lost track of him.

Steff used a 32 calibre army re-cover, which was recovered and has been turned over to the police. He was better known by his nickname of

ner at home. No arrangements have been made Almost 100,000 Join Methodist Church in Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-Memberships in the Methodist Episcopal church increased 90,404 during the year ending December 1, 1921, according to statis-December 1, 1921, according to gratis-tics compiled and announced today by following the resignation of A. O. Dr. O. S. Baketel, editor of the Metho-dist year book. This increase was in Skomp will continue his residence in communicants of the church, not ad-this city.

The membership is 3,938,655 in the United States and 542,087 in foreign lands. Benevolent enterprises of the church during the year received \$19,-472.423.87. There are 40,198 churches and parsonages, 34,500 ministers and local preachers. The average yearly salary of the Methodist preacher in this country is \$1,576.

Christmas Savings Club Pays \$71,000 To 2,500 Members

IN Province of Zamboles.

William P. Collins, son of John F.

Collins of East Crawford avenue, and a first-class engineman on the U. S. S. In New York of Jersel Voying a vacation at Olonhere of the entry into general law Islands, according to letters reactives in New York of Jersel Voying to letters reactives in New York of Jersel Voying to letters reactives in New York of Jersel Voying a vacation at Olonhere of the entry into general law Islands, according to letters reactives in New York of Jersel Voying to letters reactives in New York of Jersel Voying to the police of Zamboles, Philippine in New York of Jersel Voying to the police in New York of Jersel Voying to the police in New York of Jersel Voying to the police in New York of Jersel Voying to the police in New York of Jersel Voying to the police in New York of Jersel Voying to the police in New York of Jersel Voying to the police in New York of Jersel Voying to the police in New York of Jersel Voying to the John The Club was started a year ago.

BIG GASSER

Brought in on the Guseman Farm in

S. C. Whipkey Succeeds to Place On Thursday morning in the Lutheran church of Pittsburg by Rev. R. W. Woods. They were attended by Miss sand. The well, which is one of a county of the Industrial Mill. & Mine Supply cormany, has been named some to their friends after December manager, of the Councilst lie district. 22 on Ankeny avenue Somerset.

Back of Somerset. They will be at some to their friends after December processes of the Councilst lie district. 22 on Ankeny avenue Somerset.

Stork at Ohiopyle.

Peter Caretti, a local shoemaker, funed to take up other. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. reported to the police last night that Lewis Burnworth of Ohiopyle on Wed. he had been held up and robbed by Mr. 1. hipter has seen on his new nesday morning. The family now two masked men at his Mendow lane a short time before the men en-Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, tered his place.

55 WHITE LEGHORNS RAISED ON CITY LOT BRING \$1,000 CASH

Possibilities of poultry raising on a city lot bave been demon-strated by Dr. L. M. Herrington of McKees Rocks, a former Fayette countian, who recently sold a flock of 25 white legioung for exhibition purposes to a fancier from Lincoln, Mo., for \$1,000. The purchaser came to McKeesport personally for them. Dr. Herrington, now a prac-titioner of medicine, was at one time superintendent of the schools of Fayette county.

TOYS FOR LITTLE **FOLKS ON TREE-AT DUNBAR FURNACE**

American Manganese Workmen Devote much Time to Manufacture of Supply.

PROGRAM IS RENDERED

A community Christmas celebratio under the auspices of the American Manganese Manufacturing company of Dunbar was hold at the parish house, above the furnace, last night, register. Hundreds of guests were present and all the children's hearts were glan-

Hundreds of guests were prosent and all the children's hearts were glan-slik socks, were taken, togother with dened with gifts

It was the first time that such an dozen pairs of trousers, a dozen caps, event had taken place under the su-two dozen neckties, a quantity of pervision of the manufacturing compervision of the intallifecturing com-pany. The idea originated with R. M. Marshali, general manager, about six weeks, ago and be submitted it to the men of the plant. Since that time a number of the employes had been put-to be cleaned or pressed were missting in extra time in the evenings ing.

making toys to be given the children.

Rev. L. R. W. se had charge of the caps

opening exercises and Rev. C. W. Boiton delivered the bened clion. Rev. R. S. Hardin offered prayer. The principal address of the evening was made by Rev. E. A. Hodit of Uniontown He spoke on "Com-munity Spirit," Choirs of the various

churches sang.
Seven hundred boxes of candy were given away and several crates of oranges were given to the youngsters, who were also plentifully supplied

with popers.

A big Christmas tree was beautifully decorated for the occasion Funds for the event were secured through donations by officials of the plant and merchants of Dunbar. Two hundred kiddle kars, wagon and other substantial toys for the

children were given to those wh might otherwise have none on Christ-mas. They were made by the men aho donated their services. The event was in charge of a con mittee composed of Frank Shaffer, I R. Ehrman, John Greaves and Charle

A. R. Skomp, Manual Training Supervisor At High School, Quits

Hiles.

A. R. Skomp, manual training in-structor at the Connellsvide high school, has tendered his resignation, to become effective as soon as the school board becores his successor The election of a new instructor will probably take place at the January

Mr. Skomp gave up his duties at the high school because of the pressure of business. He is a partner in the Paimer-Skomp Paint & Glass company and will devote all his time to

he work,
The retiring justructor has been in Charge of the manual training and drafting departments of the institution for almost four years, this be-

Critzer Held by Coroner on Charge Of Manslaughter

PITTSBURG, Dec. 22 .- Claude Criter, a railroader, was held on a charge of mansiaughter by a coroner's jury yesterday for the death of Leroy H. Morris, 35 years old, of Conneils lile, an instructor at the Allegheny vocational school [62 disabled soldiers, who was found in West park, North Side, December 11 suffer-

The detectives stated that in their investigation they were unable to find any malicious intent in Critzer's act in firing the revolver.

Ford Refused Permission to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Henry Ford's attempt to reduce freight rates on coal 20 per cent along the line of his railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & etc., from little Wille and Alice fronton was disallowed today by the Brown. Interstate Commerce Commission.
The commission based its action on

the grounds that the reduction would constitute discrimination against other mining terrstory, the coal products of which is so'd in Toleda, Detroit and other cities along the Ford line Advertise in The Weekly Courier If you have coal land for sale adver-

tian it in The Weekly Courter.

SHULMAN STORE **LOOTED OF GOODS** VALUED AT \$400

Footprints Indicate Two Men and Boy Were Perpetrators of Crime.

WORK LEISURELY

Robbers Thursday night made a hav at the store of A. Shulman in North Pittsburg street, securing goods val-ued at about \$400. Three suitcases full of various articles of clothing were taken, the cash register was noken and the rear door somewhat amaged.

The job had the marks of having been worked by two men and a boy. Pootprints in the rear of the shop plainly showed the mark of a hee

Entrance was gained through the back door. This was heavily barred but after two of them had been brokbot after two of them had seen lova-en away a small person, evidently a boy, got through and lifted away an tron slab.

The robbers took plenty of time in

selecting their loot. When Mr. Shul-mun opened the store this morning the floor was littered with goods, bothing was secured in the cash Between 18 and 20 dozen pairs of

From the manner in which hats and caps were scattered over the floor the robbers must have selected the color

footprint in the earth back of the the like jointly it was announced to-the. Before that time ice covered day the ground.

WANT WILD HORSES KILLED Settlers in State of Washington Offe "Sport" to "hose Who Are

Inclined to it. Youths who like adventure and heaps of excitement are advised to try Lunting wild horses in the Okanoga hills near the Canadian border of Washington There are several thou-sand untainable cayuses in this unsur-veyed region of steep fills and deep vulleys, against which settlers on agri

cultural land have begun a war of ex-termination.

The wild steeds are troublesome demolishing fences to eat and trample harstacks. The stallions entire away domesticated mares, and often large herds of horses chare cows and sheet to denth. Once domesticated borker are injuried with these wild ones they suickly become outlings.

Before the present plan of shooting was adopted by ranchers, they tried cortaling and shipping the captured steeds to Eastern horse markets. The expense and danger of catching alive was found above possible profits. These wild bronces are vicious, and often, rather than submit to capture dush their brains out by running pell

meli into rocky ladges, One expedition during a month of wild horse stalking shot 120 animals. Only the skins were taken. Some of the wild stalliens proved to be excel-lent specimens, one brown and sorrel estimated at 1,200 pounds weight. The mares seldom average more than 800

pounds.

Where these borses range is faulty, bad-land region between the Cascade and Rocky mountains; a nat-ural grass country, arid in summer, but the winters are mild, with light

HAD THE LAUGH ON LANDLORD

Browns, Forced to Employ Ruse, Surely Confronting Them.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown could not get bouse. "Well," said Mrs. Brown (she was

always the one who decided), "we'll have to live in an apartment." The next day they struck it lucky. A furnished house was offered them, as the owner was called away to unother part of the country on business They had practically signed an agree-ment for twelve months, when by a slip of the tongue their children were mentioned.

"Calldren?" snapped the landlord "Nothing doing!"

And he brutally pushed Mr. and Mrs. Brown out of the house. The next day they had a similar piece of luck. Another house had its owner deserting it for twelve months, and they were offered it for that

Cut Freight Rate stay bulk, bosnet and shawl. the landford withdrew.

Inside the house it was only the work of a minute for Mrs. Brown to

Hanitor* "That sailor over there somehow re-

bunch of chickens,"
"I suppose your suppose you authrally mean the one brooding over there by the compantoneary

"Oh, no; I mean the one sitting on the hatch."--Judge.

Robin Feasts On Strawberries At Indian Creek

Phillip Emigh, chief engineer for the Mountain Water Supply com-pany at Indian Creek, has a beg of ever-hearing strawber ries in which there are still a few bettles ripen-This morning Mr. Emigh espled a robin flitting about among the plants feasting on the berries.

Blood-Poisoning From Scratch Kills Scottdale Mill Man

SCOTTDALE, Dec. 24,-Blood-pois-Hubos, 33 years old, well-known the needs of the Scottdale man, and veteran of the World War, Friday morning at 3 o'clock in the Allegheny General hospital, Pittsburg. Mr. Hubbs was employed in the Scottdale mills and about three weeks ago while working.

For the mass theer was distributed to the needs of the community this after-moon by the Salvation Army. Because grounds at 2 o'clock baskets filled with a substantial Curfatmas dinner were being given out at the hall at 202 West Crawford avenue.

For the mass that working ployed in the Scottdale mills and about three weeks ago white wolking about the machinery of the mill he scratched his right hand. Infection followed and two weeks ago he was removed to the hospital, where bloodposed to the hospital, where bloodposed and receive the basket.

The unsecurative received some

good and one brother, Clay Hubbs of lusta cadeau, Cuba.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

No Hope for Recovery of Mount Pleas-

Expense Borne Jointly. In ore Instead of the Elks alone the freight with.

MICKIE SAYS

IF YA GOT MORE MONEY with, give it to th' salva TIOH ARMY, DON'T DONATE IT TO TH' SLICKERS WHO WANT TO PUT YER "AD"? IN A POCKET DIRECTORY"OR ON A ROADSIDE SIGH WHERE IT WILL WEVER BE SEEN!



Not Everything to Be Expected. to Betty Flyrte."

"I'm awfully sorry, old man, but I confined to her home with two broken can't conscientionsly do it. I'm engaged to Betty myself."

Confined to her home with two broken arms, suffered when she fell down a pair of stairs at her home on Wednesday.

BASKETS FOR THE NEEDY PROVIDED BY SALVATION ARMY

Distribution Made This Afternoon From Army Barracks Here.

NONE NEED BE WITHOUT

idjutant John Campbell and Associates Keep Closely in Touch With Cases Requiring Attention; Thankful for What Has Been Given.

t'histmus cheer was distributed to

poisoning developed.

Mr. Hubbs is survived by his father, W. C. Hubbs of Baltimore, one common one—out of work. In one sister, Mrs. J. M. Cramer of Young. home where the investigator was dihome where the investigator was directed that they found a mother with eight children the oldest 14 and the coungest nine months. Luckily the father had work-three and four days a week. They were bravely strug-gling along, but were going down hill No Hope for Recovery of Mount Pleas and Shooting Victims.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 24—The condition of Anna Yezek and Field ask for aid, but the children were Steff, victims of the double shooting without shoes and good clothes alone were shoed. ing and patching, but the wear and tout that the children gave them were

nore than her needle coul keep up robbers must have selected the color and harlage charges on coal which. Through the Christmas fund of the and size desired.

The robbers took place early this of the community will be paid by the will be supplied and one of the well-morning, police believe, because of the Red Cross, the Salvanon Army and footpring in the carth back of the the liths jointly it was announced to good mean for two days. The followup system of the Army will see that they have what they need till they are able to provide for themselves.

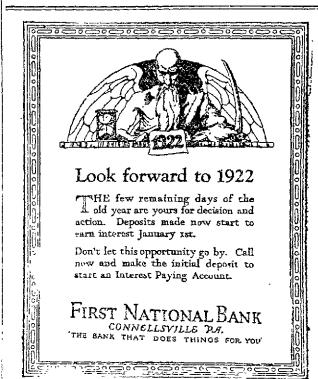
Santa Claus will call at the Army headquarters tonight at midnight to get the names of come of the little boys and girls was hate written him, and will visit some of them who may not have a very good Christmas. Monday night he will visit the Army hall and meet any little boy or girl who may have been forgetten or overlooked and have gifts with him. The company meeting of the Salvation Army will have a special program under the direction of Mrs. Bessie Fulmer and Captain Carrie Keller to

heip Santa give the guests a good time in every way. Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell would like to thank all the friends who have been so generous at this time, and have made it passible for the Army to answer the calls as they came it.

Deputy Treasurer Resigns.

SOMERSHT, Dec. 20—After January 1 William J. Davis will redre as deputy treasurer of Somerset county and give his personal attention to his tarm northwest of Somerset. Having pussed the greater part of his life in outdoor pursuits, be found the con Incoment too exacting on his health and as early as last summer he gave his notice to Treasurer Marling J Shober that he would quit the Job on

Both Arms Broken. Mrs. J. E. Evans of Vanderbilt in





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Glad Tidings

A real, joyous Happy New Year to you.

Let us all make 1922 a banner vear.

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MAYOR CALLED BY DEATH



THE LATE JOHN DUGGAN

MANY GATHER FOR FUNERAL OF **MAYOR DUGGAN**

'ce Held Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Church.

City's Second Chief. Executive Had and Death Was Not Unexpected:

who died Sunday morning, which was held from the Immaculate Conception church Tiesday. Requiem the inauguration of third-class city high mass were held at the residence Services were held at the residence During the war Mayor Duggan had Coke company, died Saturday at his home in Penn street. For the pust who died Sunday morning, which was nary. He had served continuously for held from the immaculate Concept eight years in city council, or from the church Tuesday. Requiem the inauguration of third-class city

services.
Friends of all denominations filled the church to hear requiem high mass calebrated by Rev. Father John T. F. E. KOELKER IS

Palthearers were Chief of Police Thomas McDonald, Lieutenant W. B. Bowers, Patrolpian P. M. Rulli, Fire Chief William E. DeBoit, Assistant Chief Harry Cypher, and Fireman

Much of the time during the last two as clerk for the Westmoreland Groyears off his term as mayor he had cary company in May, 1908, and was ters in Germany. She was a member been unable to give attention to the appointed manager of the local plant, of St. John's Lutheran church, work of that office or to councilmanic affairs. Not until a few days ago, held since, with the exception of one however, old he give up hope of stayting the inevitable. He was 64 years

Mr. Koelker as yet. He will reside in

John Duggan was the second mayor of the city of Connellsville, succeed-ing Rockwell Marietta in January,

the responsibilities of life, most of after a sweater flud cought fire from which was devoted to construction and an arc of a switch he was operating. which was devoted to construction and Skelly was in the act of starting a TARR. Dec. 27—Lyman Stoner, 44 be entered the employ of the Baitt dynamo when the arc set fire to his years old, cited Saturday evening at more & Ohio Railroad company and sweater. He was unable to kill the his home here from a complication of was employed in the construction of dames and Williams used a fire ex-diseases. Mr. Stoner is survived by

defires and was among the Four-Min-DONORA, Dec. 24—George Tula, 45.

AZEL ELIZABETH STEPHENS.

Scotand, Town of Erwin, July 25, friendship and esteem to an analysis plant in page to numerous; a Donora merchant, was shot and Mrs. Mary Strickler and her sister, 1839, a daughter of Michael and Mary whom sho came in counce.

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saw service overseas. Herbert attainsaw service oversens. Herbert attained the rank of lieutenant in the air service and was accorded the honor of being selected as a memoer of the American Legion party which a few months ago made a tour of the battle. When the proposal to make the Youghlogheny river bridge in Connellsvile free Mr. Duggan was made chairman of the merchants' committee having the movement in charge and

having the movement in charge and was active in having the county take over the structure. He led the fight in New Haven for annexation to Con-IND CAME CHRISTMAS

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Chad been a member of the New Haven council and since the merger had been constantly in public life. By virtue of his membership in New Haven council he became a member of the council he became a member of the council of the combined municipality. and Death Was Not Unexpected; ites. He was elected a member of the first city council, the members of which were inducted into office in December, 1913. He was re-elected to Hundreds of friends and business that body in 1916 and in the fall of acquaintances attended the funeral of 1918 was chosen mayor, taking office John Duggan, mayor of Connellsville, the first Monday of the following Jan-

Mr. Koelker as yet. Ha will reside in known resident of Dunbar, died Sun-Connellsville and devote part of his time to the management of the Con-cities and devote part of his lime to the management of the Con-cities and days the assumption of the Con-cities and the control of the control of

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Grim Reaper

Services were held at the residence at 8.30 octock.

All departments of the city were represented at the services, practically all employes attending. Three members of the police department and three city firenen acted as pallbear, early at monograph completes. Interment was made in the St. Joseph cemetery.

The doorway at the entrance of the city hall was draped in mourning today and the lag on the muncipal flag pole was at half mast. Many friends of the mayor did not know, of his death until today, some not until after the function and began was a made in United in the St. Court in Uniontown was adjourned until 11 o'clock and Judges' J. Q. Van Swearingen and E. H. Reppert, together with about 20 thembers of the Fayette county bar, attended the Fay Ridenour, Warren, O.

MRS. AUGUSTA BENKE.

GIVEN PROMOTION wife of Fred Benke, 55 years old, wife of Fred Benke, died Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at her home at Monarch. She had been unwell for Local Manager for Grocery

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Local Manager Mrs. Benke was o'clock Christmas morning. It occasioned no surprise to those who had
been in touch with his condition for
several days. In fact, he was believed
to be dying about the middle of the
company, was elected to the position ously. She was a daughter of Mr.
of auditor and assistant treasurer of and Mrs. John Unran. Besides her
of auditor and assistant treasurer of in husband she is survived by the folborn in Germany on December 1866, and came to this country The mayor's titness dated back ser- that company, at a meeting of the di-husband she is survived by the foleral years. He had made a number of rectors held at the main office at lowing children: Herbert, Herry, fripp to health resorts, following a se- Greensburg.

We kocker came to Connellsville home and Husriel in Washington. She Much of the line during the last two as clerk for the Westmoreland Gro- loaves also several brothers and sis-

LYMAN STONER.

the death of their niece, Miss Haxel Elizabeth Stephenn, 25 years old. She was a daughter of Mr. anad Mrs. John Stephens, of that place. Death or-curred on Sunday morning from a complication of diseases, following an illness of about a year.

FRANK FLYNN. Frank Flynn, 60 years old, died Monday night at the home of his brother-in-law, Patrick O'Donnell, at

one daughter, Miss Lols and one son, Frank Huffine.

JOSEPH E. HARDWICK. Joseph E. Hardwick, 47 years old,

BELLA MAY BURNWORTH. Bella May Burnworth, 14 years old, ceased. Mrs. Duckworth formed a was found dead in the bath room of wide acquaintance in Connellsville her home in Uniontown Saturday af- and community and was respected and ternoon. Death was due to heart esteemed by all who knew her.

trouble. She had been alling for some Mrs. Duckworth was one of the oldtime. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burnworth, three sisters and two church.

ISAAC MOORE.

next Monday, January?

Mr. Duggan was born at Winiston.

England, June 5. 1857, a son of the lagte Bartholomew and Mary Cummings Duggan, and removed with his poster to Roblestown, Pa. in 1869.

Companion Saves Joseph Skelly and was postered and esteemed by all was known and esteemed by all marrowly escaped serious injury and possible death Sunday afternoon when his power, so conduction connellaville continued this education. In the schools of Noblestown, and earlier employe, resulted in the extince of the past to years and law to the public schools of this former's coloring from the Date of Cannellaville.

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POWER MAN BURNED - Mr. Duggan, and removed with his power and sattern law of the public schools of the Preshed and esteemed by all woom business man of Scotidate, the Memorial Sale Pranched the Memorial Sale Pranched and the following sunday the was removed to his power to the past to years old. dugghter of Mrs. Sarah Lindenheid of Connellaville.

Companion Saves Joseph Skelly and two grandchildren and five great ty-three grandchildren an

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MRS CLEMENTINE LICKING ISAAC MOORE.

Isaac Moore, 80 years old, died home in Fenn street here Friday home in Fenn street here Friday was Mrs. William Lyle in Nichoison township. He was a veteran of the Civil country a number of years ago. She Mrs. Clementine Licking died at her home in Penn street here Friday ship. He was a veteran of the Civil country a number of years ago. She War and a member of Will F. Stewart is survived by her husband; Authony ago when she and Mr. Bute went to JOHN O'HARA.

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ZACHARIAH T. McKEE.

SCOTTDALE. Dec. 24.—Zachariah of Texas and Herman Licking. Twentaplor McKee. 74 years old, widely ty-three grandchildren and five great known business man of Scottdate, grandchild also survive.

Frank B. and Mary E. McCill of presided in Connelleville, where he has died Friday night at the Manorial.

desgrift. He is survived by the fol- Mrs. Mary G. Smith Bute, wife of Thomas Johnston, 75 years old, a lowing children: Mrs. Minnle M. W. F. Bure, one of the most widely fermer resident of West Brownsville. Coulter, Steubenville, O.; Mrs. W. R. known residents of Dawson, died Sut- died Wednesday in the Woodville Anderson, Brownson, December 1988. Anderson, Freedom, Pa.; C. W. Mc. and any noon at the home of her son-Kee of Canton, O., and W. H. McKee. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. contracting work. When very young be mitted the employ of the Bailty and she when the art set fine to his years old, died Saturday overing at the mother, George Mo. J. Modflint a Dawson. Aroull 18 years old, died Saturday overing at the mother of the mother of the state of the mother of the moth Scottdale; one brother, George Mc- J. McGill at Dawson. About 18 years

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MATTREW LAMPART,

MRS. ANNA ROSS. Mrs. Anna Ross, 64 years old, died Thursday morning at the home